

Intimations.

LEA & PERRINS'

Message LEA & PERRINS beg to announce that, to further safeguard the public against imitations of their world-renowned

Original Worcestershire Sauce,

they are now printing their Signature in white, diagonally across the upper part of the red label on each bottle. Anyone copying the same will be at once proceeded against.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

The Original and Genuine.

Ideal Milk

ENRICHED 20 PER CENT. WITH CREAM.

Sterilized—Not Sweetened.

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DINNEFORD'S

The Physician's Own for Gout, Rheumatism, Gravel, and all the most painful diseases of the Urinary System.

It is a Powerful Remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Eructations, Bilious Affections.

Sold Throughout the World.

N.B. ASK FOR DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

Manufactured only at 73, New Oxford Street, London. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Is an unerring Cure

For Old Wounds, Sores, Piles, Fistulas, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, AND EVERY FORM OF SKIN DISEASE.

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Intimations.

BAD COMPLEXIONS

Dry Thin and Falling-Hair and Red Rough Hands Prevented by

CUTICURA SOAP.

MILLIONS use CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines the best toilet and best baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour. CUTICURA SOAP cleanses the skin and scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines the best toilet and best baby soap in the world.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's

CHLORODYNE

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHÆA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA.

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Dr. GIBSON, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states: "Two doses completely cured me of DIARRHÆA."

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Apply to SANG KEE, 128, Prince Central, Hongkong, August 1, 1901. 1602

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Apply to HONGKONG ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD., Hongkong, July 12, 1901. 1470

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FURNISHED for 2 or 3 Months from August 1st, No. 27, BELLIOS TERRACE (TOP TERRACE), fine view of harbour, and back entrance from Conduit Road.

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1863, WINDHAM STREET.

KOWLOON HOTEL.

THIS HOTEL is situated in a quiet locality, away from the din and disturbance of the City, and surrounded by a beautiful Garden in an ideal place of Residence. The building stands on an eminence, giving a magnificent view of the harbour and the City of Victoria. It is within easy access of the Kowloon Wharves, where the principal Mail Steamers disembark Passengers, and from which there is a regular ferry service to Hongkong. Bowling Alloys and Billiards. The Cuisine is Excellent.

J. W. OSBORNE, J. H. DOWNS, Proprietors, Hongkong, September 6, 1900. 1850

THE WAVERLEY HOTEL.

106 HOUSE STREET, HONGKONG.

A First-Class Private Family Hotel.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED and Extensively Spacious Rooms.

Very MODERATE TERMS to FAMILIES by the DAY or MONTH.

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NEW VICTORIA HOTEL.

ROTISSERIE, Mince à la Carte.

CHICKENS, STEAKS, etc., etc., at any time, between 7.30 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Monthly Tiffin at Moderate Rates.

Mañar & Farmer, Proprietors, Hongkong, May 1, 1899. 1787

KEATING'S POWDER.

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A NEW ERA IN CRICKET.

The Cock-a-doodler the Vogue.

The Notts bowler, Attewell, was one of the first, if not the first, regular bowler in first-class cricket to make a specialty of what he has known as the "off-theory," says an English County Player in an interesting article in the *Modern Sports*. George Lohmann was another, though a far better all round bowler than Attewell, to go in a good deal for the good length ball a few inches outside the off-stump which had for its purpose the dismissal of the batsman by means of the catch at the wicket or short slip.

THE OFF-THEORY.

It laid the foundation for the miserable style of play, at which Gann and Shrewsbury were such sinners, which consisted of leaving the ball alone on the off-side. The bowler, seeing his chance, then began to bowl one or two plain straight ones, and just outside the off-stump, to induce the batsman to leave the ball alone, and then sent down one with enough off-break to just hit the off-stump unguarded by bat or pad. This ball gave birth to the pad-player, who used originally to leave the suspicious "off-theory" ball alone without drawing his right leg across far enough to cover all the wicket. With the dismissal of a few crack bats (Shrewsbury and Gann among the number) by the single-looking off-ball that broke back unexpectedly, the batsman began to think, and to cover his wicket completely with his right leg, and still leave the ball alone. The result was that pad-play became more general to the extent of half that pitched off the wicket in the off-side. Now, however, we see little or no off-theory. It is now the fashion to bowl "on-theory," which, as the term implies, is the opposite in every sense of the "off-theory." There is no County-wide now without its on-theory bowler, or more commonly speaking its leg-cock-a-doodler bowler.

For some years past a bowler has now and then put on with slow leg-breaks to break up a batsman's leg, but never until 1901 has the on-theory been so developed as it is to-day. So far, I do not think any given cricketer has been played for his County for excellence in

ON-THEORY BOWLING.

alone, but I know that one or two Counties would gladly drop one of their regular players for a really good cock-a-doodler. But that's the difficulty. Nine out of ten good cricketers can make a ball break from leg several inches, or feet, on almost any wicket; but few can "get length" with their leg-breaks, and those few who can are bound to get wickets against the very best batting in the world on the very best wickets. This is an extraordinary thing to state, but it is absolutely true. There is no bowler who keeps a good batsman on constantly on test matches as good cock-a-doodler, no bowler who assists the batting side so much as your bad cock-a-doodler. Why is this? The answer is that your present-day good legman won't take a single risk for one thing, and also that no batsman likes to hit blindly, and every hit to forward square-leg, deep-square-leg, and long-leg is more or less a blind hit. The on-theory bowler has the batsman in a bag in this way. His field he places as follows, a long-leg, a square-leg, a forward square-leg, and a long-off not very straight, all four deep, a fine leg, a square-leg, and a mid-on all about 8 to 10 yards from the batsman's long-off and one solitary snipe on the off-side, a regular "Vib-Bah," mid-off, extra cover, cover, point, and all the slips rolled in to one. Some cock-a-doodlers do without the long-off and have him between mid-on and square-leg, moving the latter a shade behind the wicket and having long-on a little straighter. Bowler and stumper make up the eleven. Now,

RESUMING: YOUR COCK-A-DOODLER IS BOWLING FAIRLY WELL.

What is the batsman, whether hitter or stickler, to do? The bowler is all the time bowling just outside his pads on his pads, always a goodish length, never too high tossed, so as to prevent the batsman hitting him before he pitches, sometimes with, sometimes without, break. Say the batsman decides to play carefully and waits in front of his wicket and glides the ball gently to leg, there is the fine leg only ten yards off to say the single, besides, in playing this stroke the ball is generally only curved, not hit, and there is therefore always the fear of only just missing the ball and giving an easy chance to the stumper. Supposing the batsman steps further back and plays the short-arm hook-stroke, grasping the handle near the blade. Every cricketer knows what perfect timing is needed to "place" such a stroke away from the expected frequently bounces up straighter from the pitch than any other ball bowled, and in playing this stroke the ball is struck, while rising, with the top edge of the bat and there's a "sitter" almost going legging at once! Say the batsman goes in for hitting, how many slow leg-breaks get him under ordinary circumstances and go straight up in the air? And even if it truly hit square or to long-leg there are two pairs of hands ready about five yards inside the boundary, while frequently a hard hit square "sitter" in short-leg lands. Then as to playing round the batsman, must be nine times out of ten out of his crease in playing this and the first ball missed is a change to the stumper, and by nature of the direction of the ball and position of the batsman it follows that at the ball is not truly "hit" at the pitch it

will be cocked up somewhere on the off-side—especially if a biggy break is on—where, Pook-Bah is looking about ready to snap up any unconsidered trifle. Pook-Bah cannot be placed in any particular position on the off-side, he must be given a saving commission, and allowed to merely occur.

Taking the above into consideration, how is the batsman to

SUCCESSFULLY PLAY THE COCK-A-DOODLER? That is the question now awaiting solution.

(To come to be treated exactly like our old friend the "batter," i.e., on the full pitch or right back, as over-arm shows are quite different to the under-arm lob. So far as the season has gone, I think the batsman, who rather takes risks does best against the cock-a-doodler and his eight men on the "On." At any rate, it is certain that the cock-a-doodler is not an unqualified success in Club cricket. His pitch is the pitch of County cricket or first-class cricket, as will be seen in this season's Gentlemen vs. Players matches, where, unless wickets are suffering from the effects of sun and rain, I will now (20th June) a month before the event, back A. O. Jones, W. G. Grace, C. McGahery, Vine, Bruns J. T. and Bruns (who may be chosen for the Players), to get more wickets than all the other regular bowlers on both sides. Of course, these matches might be played on fiery or smouldering wickets, when Rhodes, Hirst and W. J. Rhodes would carry the day, but on plain wickets the damage will be done by those I have named, of whom Vine bowls fastish leg-breaks quite differently from Jones, Bruns, McGahery and the average W. G., whose enquire-leg bowler, invented something about 1850, is still going strong. The following are THE COCK-A-DOODLERS OF THE DIFFERENT COUNTIES:

Gloucestershire, W. A. (Lancashire), Vine (Sussex), Quicke (Warwick), Storer and Dugdale (Derby), C. McGahery (Essex), Bruns (Sussex), A. O. Jones (Nottingham), H. B. Hysman (Middlesex). There are the regular on-theory bowlers at present, while with John Simpson (Sussex), Wynyard (Hants) and Simpson (Warwick) (Worcestershire) take the place of the cock-a-doodler. Kent, Leicestershire, and Gloucestershire are without regular on-theory bowlers, but they will probably not be in this state for long, although the time summer has been the principal reason for the birth of the new era—and with it were finished matches.

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Gloucestershire, W. A. (Lancashire), Vine (Sussex), Quicke (Warwick), Storer and Dugdale (Derby), C. McGahery (Essex), Bruns (Sussex), A. O. Jones (Nottingham), H. B. Hysman (Middlesex). There are the regular on-theory bowlers at present, while with John Simpson (Sussex), Wynyard (Hants) and Simpson (Warwick) (Worcestershire) take the place of the cock-a-doodler. Kent, Leicestershire, and Gloucestershire are without regular on-theory bowlers, but they will probably not be in this state for long, although the time summer has been the principal reason for the birth of the new era—and with it were finished matches.

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THE COCK-A-DOODLER OF THE DIFFERENT COUNTIES:

Gloucestershire, W. A. (Lancashire), Vine (Sussex), Qu

TRADE MARK.



TRADE MARK.

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TWO YOUNG MILLIONAIRES.

How Men get on in America.

Out of thirty young men, all partners in the Carnegie Steel Company, we extract from an American paper particulars of two to show how talent and force of character obtain opportunities in the States of pushing their way to fortune:—

A. H. Peacock, the first vice-president and general sales agent of the Company, has a history that in some respects is even more remarkable than that of Mr. Corey, the best executive amongst the Carnegie forces next to Mr. Schwab himself.

Mr. Peacock is a young man of thirty-five, and is worth anywhere from five to seven millions of dollars. Eleven years ago he was a linen salesman in New York, with as much knowledge of the steel business as the average man has of Mars. He knew in a general way that steel is made out of iron, and that it is an important element in the industrial growth of the country, but that was about as far as he had ever gone into the subject. It happened that the house that employed Mr. Peacock received a consignment of Scotch linens woven in the town where Andrew Carnegie was born. The young salesman thought this a sufficient excuse to offer a part of this consignment to the great ironmaster. He made several calls at Mr. Carnegie's New York residence before he finally succeeded in reaching that gentleman's presence with his samples. The linen man was of Scotch extraction, and he had a good limber tongue and an excellent presence.

Mr. Carnegie fell an easy victim to his wiles, and purchased a fine bill of goods. Mr. Peacock was much too good a business man to let such a customer escape with one sale. He made it his business to get some more Scotch linens and to hunt Mr. Carnegie up again. Another sale was effected, and afterwards still another. By this time Mr. Peacock had managed to enlist the interest of Mr. Carnegie to such an extent that he felt warranted in asking for a position.

"There is not much of a future in linens," said he, "and I should like very much to get into a business that is more promising. I am sure, if you give me a chance, I could make myself valuable."

"We do not do business that way, young man," was Mr. Carnegie's answer. "In our Company every man stands on his own bottom. People are only employed by the heads of departments. I have no power to give you a position even if I wanted to, but if you think you have it in you and could make a success of it with the

Carnegie Company, why don't you go to Pittsburgh and ask for a job? You can get one if you demonstrate that you will be valuable."

Mr. Peacock saved his money, got a leave of absence from the linen house, and journeyed to Pittsburgh. There he brought his powers to bear on the purchasing agent's such good purpose that he obtained a clerkship. He resigned his place with the linen house, and went into the new work heart and soul. He got into the sales department, and in a few years had worked himself up to the position of general local sales agent of Pittsburgh. Here he expanded the business of the Company so enormously that the Company made him its general sales agent and a partner in this concern, and afterward elected him its first vice-president.

In 1880 a Swede named P. T. Berg got a position as laborer at the Edgar Thomson Works. He had landed only a short time before, and could neither read nor write English. To-day the same P. T. Berg is the chief engineer of the Carnegie Company, and has to his credit more inventions for improvements in steelworking machinery than any other man in the world. Like most Swedes, Berg had been pretty well educated at home, and as soon as he got established in a steady job, he took up seriously the task of learning the language of the country to which he had emigrated and which he meant to adopt as his own. He had no idea that if he could only speak English he might get better work. He manifested particular interest in the engineer's office, and as he showed considerable aptitude, he was given the task of making blue-prints long before he could express himself intelligently. He showed remarkable talent for his new work, and soon was given the position of draughtsman. Then he got to be an assistant engineer, and it was not many years before the Swedish laborer was chief engineer of the Edgar Thomson Works. To-day, at forty-one, he is chief engineer of the Company, and one of the most important partners.

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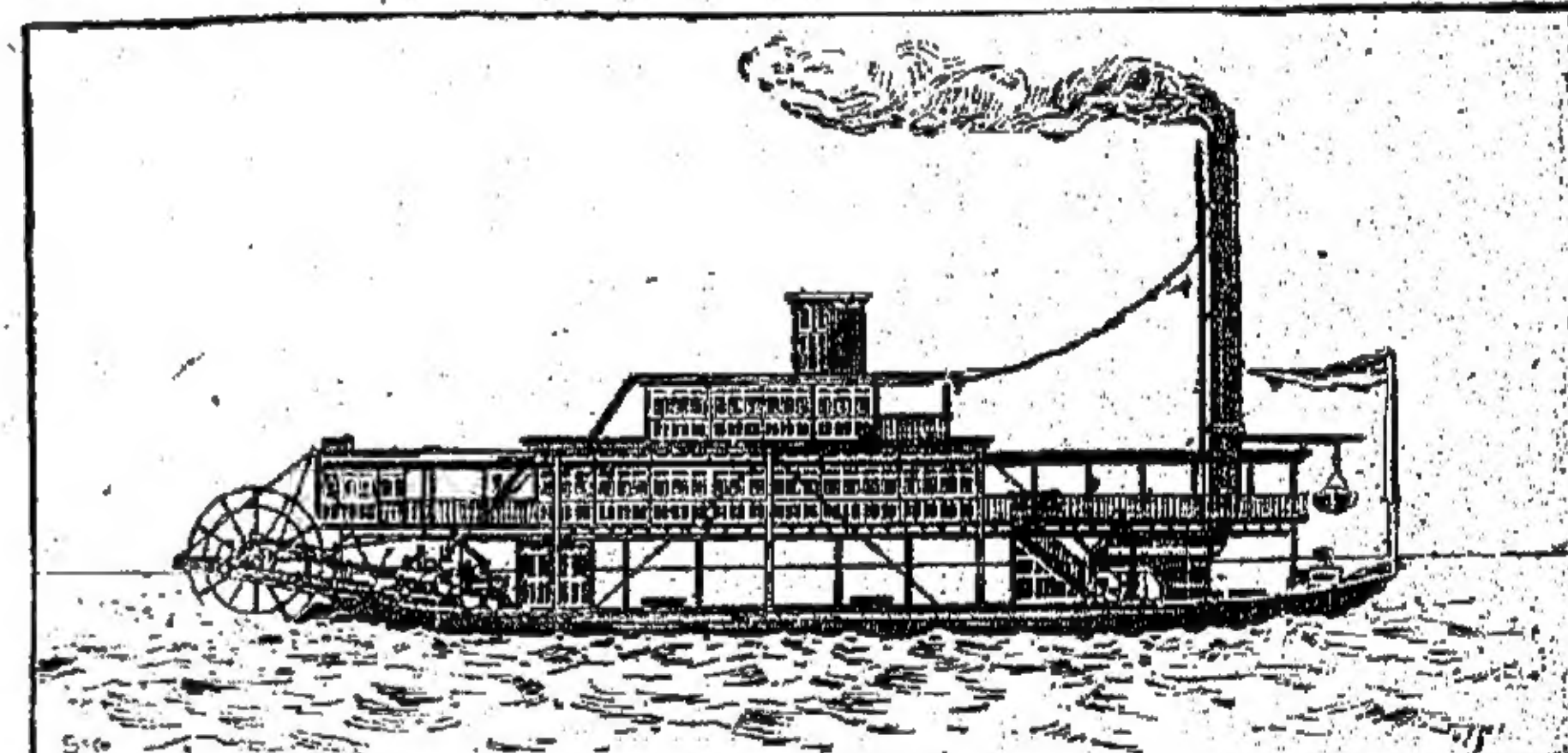
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Receiving Orders.

No. 1 of 1901.

Re LI NGAI, lately carrying on business as Merchant in partnership with LI SHIH, at No. 89, Bosham Strand, Victoria, Hongkong, under the style of "Wa Hing."

Receiving Order dated 9th March, 1901.
Petition dated 5th February, 1901.

No. 2 of 1901.

Re KWOK KUNG SHAN, of No. 150, Queen's Road West, Victoria, Hongkong, Accountant, and C HONG KI of No. 30, D'Aguilar Street, Victoria aforesaid, Rent Collector, lately carrying on business in co-partnership with others as Commissionaires under the style of "Hago Chinese Warehouse" at Victoria aforesaid.

Receiving Order dated 14th March, 1901.
Petition dated 9th March, 1901.

No. 7 and 10 of 1901.

Re LAI SHU CHUK alias LAI CHU, lately carrying on business as a Merchant under the style of "Haseo Chinese," at No. 2 U Hing Lane, and No. 17 On Wo Lane, Victoria aforesaid.

Receiving Order dated 27th July, 1901.
Petitions, dated 13th June, 1901, and 8th July, 1901.

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